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"BULE" AND "RULER." Why is it that even the orators and poets en American gala days will persist in using the terms "rule" and "rulers?"

These words have no rightful place in speaking of the relations of the office-holders of this country to the public.

The only rulers are the people. They are not ruled, but their laws are administered by their servants temporarily chosen for that

This is an appropriate season for dropping the absurd usage of such terms.

Why throw any false glamour about public office holders? They are servants in an honorable services But " rulers" never.

THE CELEBRATION OF INDUSTRY.

To-day we turn from reminders of contemplation of the greater glories of peace. Through the instrumentality of iron-sided men-ofwar, and the bayonet charge of serried columns, hostile invasion may be checked, but belching cannon, sabre cuts and bullets do not make a nation. We may gain National life through the defeat of National enemies, but the victories of peace mark the onward progress of a people.

The grand industrial parade of this day atly crowns the Centennial festival. It tells of the achievements of a people who have not relied for supremacy among the nations of the earth upon guns, but upon their brains, energy and muscle.

Our industrial progress is our chief glory. Upon it our National fame rests, Agriculture, commerce, mining and manufacture are the signs by which we have conquered.

Before the eyes of the onlookers to-day is sesing a panoramic view of the country's marvellous development. In striking juxtaposition will be seen primitive and latter-day methods. A glance at the implements of the old times and the new will explain the poverty of one hundred years ago and the fabuloug wealth of the present.

While the spectacle may not stir the bearts as does the beating of drums and the trend of blue-coated soldiery, yet it appeals to the intelligence of the people. It is indeed a fitting finale to a celebration unperalleled in the world's history.

IT SOLD LIKE WILDFIRE.

The Red, White and Blue EVENING WORLD yesterday made an instantaneous and un- Livingston administering the oat paralleled hit. Its sales were measured only by the hundreds of thousands and limited only by the supply of colored paper on hand.

The novel and patriotic journalistic idea caught the public favor as nothing ever did before in this big town, and multitudinous copies sold like wildfire everywhere.

Who cared if the stripe of blue in some copies did blur the best evening account of the celebration published? Who cared if, in some instances, the stripe of red presented a somewhat ragged edge as a result of the wetting of the paper? Never a person among the hundreds of thousands.

There was a paper, presenting in fullest detail and with artistic illustrations, all the live news of the day, and over all appeared that noble trinity of colors. That was enough. The patriotic chord was touched, and it responded.

Red, white and blue ruled the town, and the Red, White and Blue EVENING WORLD ruled all Newspaperdom.

OUR GOVERNORS.

Up Broadway and along the line of march of yesterday's parade rode the Governors of nearly all the States of the Union, and they were each and all accorded bearty and complimentary ovations by the throng which lined the streets.

They were a good-looking lot of men too, and creditable representatives of their respective commonwealths.

A reference to the callings which they follow in private life shows them to have been drawn from counting-houses, law offices, farms and factories, to which they will return when they shall lay aside the duties of official station, thus emphasizing the representative character of our form of government.

WORLDLINGS-

The costliest leather in the world is that which is used in covering piano keys. It is a peculiar kind of buckskin and the secret of tanning it is not known outside of a family of tanners in Thuringia, . Germany.

Ex-Secretary Bayard's daughter, Nannie, is called the most thorough horsewoman in Washington.

In the Greek play, the "Antigons" of Sopho-cles, that was given by the women students of Swarthmore College last week, the actors spoke the original Greek lines and wore Greek cos-

It is expected that one of the American contestants at the lawn tennis championship matches at Wimbledon will be Quincy A. Hhaw, in., of Ebryard College.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

(Continued from First Page.) THE LINE OF MARCH.

FULL LIST OF THE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

Following is the full line of march as origin-



isations will be formed around and act as

STAR DIVISION. Marshal A. P. Ketchum.

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ARHINGTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS, DEC.

Guard Lafayette, Old Lafayette flag; August Gros Liberty Guarda; B. L. d'Autresse commanding.
Becond Battalion Irish Volunteers; William F. Kelly
commanding.
Tableau, "Washington's Farweel to His Officers, New
York, Dec. 4, 1781." representing room
Fraunce's Tawern
Knights of Temperance; Robert Granam, Grand Commander; John A. Davis, Corps Commander.
Knights of Fythias, uniformed; Wm. H. Bowisby
commanding. Knights of Fythias, uniformed: wm, R. Bowledy commanding.
Tableau, "Mashington Resigning His Commission at Annapolis, December, 1783."

Latsystte Conclave, Sanuel Ladd commanding. King's Bridge and Spuyten Duyvil Cadet Corps, uniformed, Capt. Cortland: Godwin. Yonkers Continental Guards, H. Stein commanding, Tableau, "Inauguration of Gen, Washington as first



Washington Continental Guards, Captain John G. Norman.
Excession Light Infantry, Washington, Capt. Thomas S. Kelly.
Washington Continentals, Capt. W. W. Mills.
Tableau, "State of Virginia."
Sons of Veterane, Commander W. W. Hyde, Wolcott, N. Y., escorting the following tableaus:
"New York, 1614," showing boat load of Dutch sallors and voyagers.
"Massachusetts;" anchoring of Mayflower at Plymouth In 1620.
"Delaware, 1627," represents the object stated in Delaware's tormation, which was to Christianize the Indians by teaching them.
"Maryland," settled 1633 by George Calvert, Lord Baltimore and his brother Leonard.
"Pennsylvania, 1682," representing William Penu's Teaty with the Indians.
United Order of Eventers, Commander Chas. Ring.
Tableau." State of Georgia, 1732," the last colony



WASHINGTON AND STEUBEN AT VALLEY PORCE. settled in North America previous to the Revolutionary struggle. Self exiled Seotch Covenauters, Irish Pres byterians and others are received by "Hopo." Caledonian Cint of New York, Accompanied by veterans of the Seventy-ninth Highland Regiment. Rheimscher Schnetzen Bund, F. M. Matt. Contennial Sharmshooters, F. M. Matt. Swise Centennial Sharmshooters, F. M. Matt. Swise Centennial Sharmshooters, Bund, Major Freund. First Hungarian Schuetzen Bund, Major Freund.

DIVISION R. DIVISION R.

Marsha Wenman.

Staff and Escort.

Visiting Chief Engineers.

Visiting Assistant Engineers.

Trustees Exempt Firemen's Benevalent Fund.

Exempt Firemen's Association, New York.

Volunteer Firemen's Association, City.

Veteran Firemen's Association, City.

Cornell Hose, Rendout. Cornell H. and L.

Volunteer Firemen's Association, Philadelphia.

Clinin Engineers.

ARTLAND-1634, LANDING OF LORD BALTIM

DIVISION C.

Marshal, John Cochrane.
Aides and escort.
ociety, thirteen tribes, three bands, 2,500.

Buckley. En route members of this Society
will be engaged in their art.
Cloak and Sult Industry, commanded by W. J. Geraghty.
Men will be employed at the cutting table.
Mutual Benefit Society of Operative Fainters, com
manded by R. P. Davis.
Rogers. Float exhibiting working of the marble
industry, steam-cutting, &c.

DIVISION E.



PHILADELPHIA.

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Rwedish Bociety.

Scandinavian Society of 1844.

Norwegian Bociety.

Danish Society.

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Bertel Tourwiddeen's Association.

Basish Society of Brooklyin.

Scandinavian Democratic Association.

Switzer Council No. Git. Chosen Friends.

Total Abstainer Bociety.

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Norden "Bociety of Jersey City,

Scandinavian Society of Jersey City,

Scandinavian Society of Jersey City,

Scandinavian Machinist Society, New York and Brooklyn, Manham Assoulation Odd Fellows, Swedish Dramatic Society, Swithol Singing Society, Thule Boolety.

Thule Society.

Division G TO M.

Marshal, Emil F, Schaefer, staff and eacort.
German-American Sharpshooters, Concordia, German-American Harpshooters, Concordia, German-American Huller, Schuelsen Guilde, South Brooklyn Hife Club, South Brooklyn Hife Club, South Brooklyn Riffe Club, South Brooklyn Riffe Club, South Brooklyn Rharpshooters, Linited German-American Bharpshooters, Linited German-American Sharpshooters, First Auetro-Hungarian Sharpshooters, Singing Booseties-Schillestund, Austeriesch, Cordialia, Germania, Orlande, New York Turn Bezirk, New York Maennerobor, Hariem Maennerobor, Shewbischer Saengerbund, Allemania Quartet Club, Loreley.

BECOND DIVISION. Brooklyn Riding Club. Nineteenth Ward Cavalry, bleaux—Emmigrants 100 years ago, Former Pioneera, Broadys
Tablesox - Emmigrants 100 years ago, Former Pioneers,
Quakers.
Washington Heights Liedertafel; Washington's Carriage, Tablesox - German Heroes of the American
Revolution, De Kalb, Heuben, &c.; Revolution of
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Revolution, De Kalb, Heuben, &c.; Revolution of Jisas, called the Emyration of Learned Men and Idealists.

German Regiments in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-65, secorted by Veterans of the Third Cavairy Regiment; Bevarian Scheutsen Corce, of Brooklyn; German Landwohr Verein. Flity tableaux on floats representing—Emigrants of the Present Time; Frinting Press of 100 Years Ago and Public Enlightenment; Public Press and Public Opinion; Arion, the Patron Seint of the Singing Society; Melpymene (Dramatic Art); Kural Concert, Rehearsal; Allemania; Suabian Popular Festivals; Local Music; Shooting Sport; Recchus; Carnival; Kindergarten (infant school); Christmas Tree; Fairy Tales; Turo Verein, German Gymnastica, Arminius, Conqueror of the Roman Legions; Low German Poetry, Civil Engineering, Natural Schence (Humboldt), Art, Lyric Music, Sacred Music, Symphonic Music, Opera Music, Wagner's Operac, Flora, Fresco Painting, Planc Industry, Artistic Forging and Haumseing, Gilding Industry, Domestic Wines, Imported Wines, Practical Engineering, Artificial Mineral Water, Bakere Industry, Riewing Industry, King Gambrius, Cocking and Pasty Bakling, Butchers' Industry, Previsions, Mowing and Reaping Machinery, Sheemaking Industry, Turature Industry, nasaet Industry, Columbia and Germania.

Assortations Accesspanying Prosts.—Washington Heights Liedertafel, Veteranenbund Third Cavelry Ragiment, Bavacin Jacger Coupany, German Launch Laungreer Verein, Arion Society, New York Seenger bund, Liedertana, Zoeliner Maennercher, Mahnmannia

Spring Medicine

and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures billousness and countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsapar headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and "When in the spring I felt all run down

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tred condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have accumulated during the winter. The chief reason for the marrellous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is Merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla a sale

"When in the spring I felt all run down and debili-tated, I found Hood's dersaparilla just the medicine to build me up. My wife, also, after much physical prosand imparts to the whole body a reeling of health and strength. Try it this spring.

"Hood's flaresparilla purified my blood, gave me strength and overcame the headache and disrivees, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's flaresparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure flaresparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure and who feel worn out or run down." LUTHER NASON, Lowell, Mass. N. B.—Be sure to get

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tricks.

Bricklayers' Union No. 1 of Brooklyn, commanded by Mr. J. Marray. This Union will secort two trucks, with mon working at force and it of the property of the money of the second second and by two floating to the manded by J. B. McKeswer, accompanied by two floating to one a large copper iton, and on another the culture and manufacture of chocolate.

Loyal Orange Institution, commanded by J. W. Short, escorting two trucks, upon one of which will be exhibited metal figures, and on the other steam radiators: men workly. secorting two trucks, upon one of which will be exhibited metal figures, and on the other steam radiators; men working.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, commanded by Charles W. McKle, accompanied by a float exhibiting the ice industry, with men armed with axes, tongs, how the commanded with the commanded by Thomas Dryburgh, escorting "Original Overland Coach," driven by one of the clottine drivers from the Misseouri River to California, also representations of pony express, pony ridden by Haslan, known on the frontiers as "Pony Bob."

United Pollah Societies, commanded by Col. F. Browski, accompanied by trucks upon which the megafacture of paper bures will be shown

Arlington League Cith, commanded by J. O. Pask, accompanied hy trucks in Gold Reating industry.

Bohlemian National Association, commanded by Joseph Jamack, escorting trucks, "Tramway Car," and manufacture of 'Yancy Leather Articles.

Colored Centennial Committee, commanded by Gorego Washington's coaches, drawn by four horses.

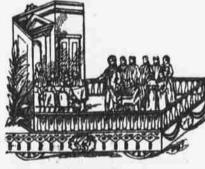
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ington's coacnes, drawn by four norses.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Marshal.

The United Irish-American and Catholie Societies.
Association Irish Papal. Veigrans, Capt. P. C. Dooley
Holy Name Societies of New York, Jeremiah Pittpatrick.
Accient Order Hibernians, Michael Kennedy.
Provincial Council Temperance Societies. William H Provincial Council Temperance Societies, William H.
Catholic Young Men's National Union, Bernard H.
Catholic Benevolent Division, Victor J. Dowling,
Catholic Knights, Terence J. Larkin.
St. Patrick's Alliance, John Henry McCarthy,
Catholic Mutnal Benefit Association, T. S. McEvoy.
These organizations to be followed by twelve floats
representing the following industries:
Safe manufacturing, carriage making, manufacturing



The following is the disposition for the form ion of the divisions: avenue. Wenman's Division, B, will be formed and massed in Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets. Fifth to Seventh avenue, before 8, 45.

Cochrane's Division, C, will be formed and massed in Fifty-fourth street, Fourth to Seventh avenue, by 0, 10.

Burna's Division, D, will be formed and massed by 9, Fifty-sixth street, Fourth to Seventh avenue.

McKay's Division, E, will be formed and massed by 9, 20, Fifty-sixth street, Fifth to Seventh and Eighth avenues. avenues.

Morrison's Division, F, will be formed and massed by D. 40. Fifty-sixth street, Fifth to Third avenue.

Schaefar's Divison, G, H, L, K, L, M (German-American), will be formed and massed by 10. Fifty-seventh to Sixty-fith street, Third to Seventh avenue.

B O Benrue's Division, N, O, P, R, S, T, will be formed and massed by 11. 20. west of Seventh avenue, and in the streets varanted by the divisions wrongletic Schaefar's. McMahon's Division, U. V. W. X. Y. Z. will be formed and massed by 12 noon, north and east of the ground occupied by Schaefer's Division and in the ground vacated by Schaefer.

RED. WHITE AND BLUE FAVORITES. Our Novel Centennial Edition Captured the Popular Heart.

The National colors were yesterday both the emblem of patriotic jubilee and the passport to popular approval, and when THE EVENING World came out in its resplondent editions of red, white and blue it at once became a universal

The refreshing novelty of the idea, coupled with the appropriateness to the occasion, made the paper an immense favorite, and wherevor the crowd was thickest in was seen in every hand, vying with flag and banner and with the colored ribbons worn in buttonhole and hat. It was an experiment never before made in the newspaper field, and the people recognized the difficulty of its execution. In some of the papers the blue ink was laid on too liberally and obscured a portion of The Evenna World's splendid report of the military pageant, but these defects were generally overlooked by the great public.

The newsboys quickly found that the red, white and blue Evening World was the only evening paper which the Centeunal multitude yearned after and took a rapid lesson in the law of supply and demand.

The newsboys promptly raised their price to two cents, and as the supply grew shorter and the demand greater they asked and got five and ten cents cach.

All night the quotations ruled high, and to-The refreshing novelty of the idea, coupled

ten ceuts cach.
All night the quotations ruled high, and to-day lots of people are looking for yesterday's EVENING WORLD at any price.

NOBLE WORK BY THE BLUECOATS. Unanimously Voted that the Police Did

Honor to New York. It has been a hard three days for New York's police force. Nothing in the conduct of the

police force. Nothing in the conduct of the Centennial celebration has come so unscathed from the fire of criticism as they.

Visitors from afar have been unanimous in praise of the excellent discipline and behavior of the men and full of admiration at their splendid physical proportions and soldierly appearance. Never was the patience of a body of men put to a more revere test than in handling the immense crowds which lined the streets, but in spite of all the bluecoats kept their temper and carried out their orders with very little friction. Supt. Murrays plans were conceived in a masterly manner, and the inspectors carried them out ably and zealously.

The N. J. A. C.'s Entertainment. The New Jersey Athletic Club boys are pre paring an entertainment for May 2 at Bergen Point. Ruby Brooks and Harry Denton, the celebrated banjoists, are among the attractions. There is an abundance of musical talent in the Club ranks, and it will be well represented.

with the Stevens Institute team at Bergen Point this afternoon. The New Jersey Athletic Club will play ball

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LOST CHILDREN GALORE.

Matron Webb Overcrowded with Little Centennial Wanderers.

Matron Webb had a great experience with lost children during the Centennial. Last night she had twenty-seven in her charge at Police Headquarters. They had been lost in the great human tide that swept through the city yesterday, and had been picked up in every part of the metropolis from the Battery to Harlem.

Strange though it may seem, twenty-five of them were city children who had been lost in their own town, and only two were from the their own town, and only two were from the country. The youngest was three years old and he oldest was eleven.

Twenty of the children were claimed by their parents before 10 o'clock this morning, and seven passed the night in the Matrons care. As fast as they fell asleep they were lifted up tenderly and placed on cots. Six of the children who saw the sun peep into Police Headquarters this morning were claimed and taken away in time to get home for breakfast.

Only one little boy remains unclaimed of yesterday's quota of the lost. He is Patrick Riley, of Milltown. Westchester County. He says he came to town with his mother to see the parades Yesterday evening at dusk he got separated from her in the crowd and wandered miles away.

DE MARCO, .- Mrs. FLOSSIE DE MARCO, beloved wife of C. T. De Marco, on April 26, 1889. Funeral on May 2, 1889, at 11 A. M. Relatives and triends are respectfully invived to attend. At carriages are engaged for all who wish to attend. Give name to J. P. Warren, undertaker, 348 East

GARRY.—At her late residence, 196 St. John's place, Brooklyn, Marr J., wife of Michael J. Garry. Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.



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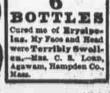


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CORDIAL INVITA-TION is extended to all members of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association to make the Home Office of the Company, Potter Building, No. 38 Park Row, their headquar-City of New York in attending the Centennial Celebration.

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